

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III—No. 14

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946

\$1.50 a Year

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding — Magnesium — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield

J. R. AIRTH
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Alberta Hail Insurance Board
and
Western Union Fire
FARMERS FOR SALE
Farm Listings Wanted
PHONE R507

A. W. GORDON
INSURANCE
— Agent —
HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance
and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

Crossfield : Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each
month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

DON'T FORGET—
Father's Day
Sunday, June 16

We have a nice selection
of Greeting Cards at
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c each.
We also have the following gift
Suggestions
Bachelor Shaving Sets \$1.15 to \$2.50
Billboards \$1.15 to \$4.50
Tobacco Pouches 90c to \$1.65
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
PIPS
PARKER PENS at \$1.50 and \$18
PENCILS to match at \$6 and \$9
Waterman Pens at \$3.57 and \$4.16

Edlund's
DRUG STORE
THE REKALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

LOANS TO FARMERS

We invite farmers to discuss with us their financial requirements.

Your particular case may call for a loan with special terms and arrangements. Many requirements can be met by Farm Improvement Loans. Ask us for the details.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

J. LUNAN, BRANCH MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

May 23rd the Masonic hall was the rendezvous of a happy gang of well wishers, over 130 in all, who assembled to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Charlie and Mae Fox.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with pastel streamers and silver ornaments that bespoke of 25 years.

The head table was covered with lace cloths and graced with a beautifully decorated 3 tier wedding cake, flanked on either side with silver baskets of roses.

The crowd, having chatted for a while settled into 19 tables of court whilst with the honors going to Mrs. Ruth Leatt and Major Bissette. Mrs. P. Purvis and Mr. Ed Fox tell heirs to the consolations.

The tables were then put together and a sumptuous lunch enjoyed, after which Milt McCool, M.C., and supporter of the groom 25 years ago, left nothing unsaid in his little tale that might add to the merriment of the occasion. In conclusion he presented Mae and Charlie with a purse of silver, together with the good wishes of all present.

Gordon, their son, gave mom and dad silver salt and pepper while Hazel Ruddy presented them with a gift from the family.

Mae and Charlie both voiced gracious thanks to all. Wallace Pillage at the piano started "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" which reached the "tiger stage".

A song group aided by Bert and Doug, then told a little story, an parody of Red Wing, which caused much merriment. They also sang "The Anniversary Waltz". Walter Lilley played accordion selections and Wallace Pillage at the piano led a sing song.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne started the gang homeward after a wonderful reunion of relatives and friends.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames N. Fox, Ableman, Ruddy, Lilley and Ballam assisted by Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Dewey Casey and many more willing workers.

*** CHURCH SERVICES ***
UNITED CHURCH
Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30. This service will be in charge of the C.G.I.T. Miss B. Stevens of Calgary will be the guest speaker.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service, Sunday, June 2nd
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. M. Roe, rector.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. MacDonald Minister
Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
Bible Study at 12 noon.
Wednesday prayer service at 3:30 p.m.
Friday—Young Peoples at 7:30 p.m.

HUGH R. WICKERSON

General Trucking

Your business will be appreciated by a veteran.

Phone 211
Crossfield, Alberta

O'Neil News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carjstrom were guests over the week-end at C. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pillage and Bob spent the long week-end with the Ed. Foxes.

Mrs. Margaret Wigle took in the C. Fox anniversary and spent several days with her son Harry.

Victor Law who was assisting Win Landymore this year is a patient in the Belcher hospital.

Mrs. B. Lilley fell the wrong way with a bucket of water.

Marie Adams has been ill lately and out of school. We hope she is soon better.

Walter Lilley is gunning for woodpeckers and skunks. The woodpeckers started grain rolling from Ed. Fox's bins and have picked several large holes in neighbors houses. Skunks are once more after the chickens.

— III —

Madden News

On Saturday evening, May 11, about fifty guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Claythorpe of Madden, to honor Mrs. Alfred Priest, an English war bride.

Mr. Phil Phillips made the presentation. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts. Although taken by surprise, Mrs. Priest made a very charming speech of thanks.

Mrs. Priest came to Canada some time ago and has been making her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Priest, of Madden. During her sojourn here she has made many friends.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, the Misses Vivian and Clarice Claythorpe.

The home of Mrs. Howard Farquharson at Madden was the scene of a pleasant social event, on Saturday afternoon, May 18 when a shower was held for Mrs. Ray Horrigan, (nee Letta Stafford).

The guest of honor was escorted to a chair before a table on which was a charming miniature house. The Misses Phyllis and Jean Massie sang "The Waltz, a Kiss and You Dear" after which Mrs. Farquharson, made the presentation. The house proved to be a container heaped with beautiful gifts of linen, pyrex, china, etc.

After opening the gifts Mrs. Horrigan expressed her appreciation for the lovely gifts and the good wishes of her friends.

Tea was served to sixty-five guests by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dave Farquharson and other ladies.

Young-Shields Nuptials

St. Stephen's Anglican church in Calgary was the scene of a wedding on May 23 when Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields of Sceptre, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Richard Young, older son of L. L. and Mrs. E. Young of Calgary. Canon E. H. Madocks of Calgary, officiated.

Wearing a gown of ivory moire which featured an embroidered cutwork on a flared peplum and a square neckline, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her chapel veil fell from a coronet of moire.

Mrs. Bert Dobbs was her cousin's matron of honor and Miss Nancy Bradshaw was bridesmaid. Mr. Norman Young, the bridegroom's brother was best man and guests were ushered by Mr. Ray Jones and Mr. Bert Dobbs.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle, and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. G. O. Blackstock. Mrs. John Stagg and Mrs. Thomas Loney, presided at the tea urns. Mrs. Norman Young, Mrs. R. Marshall Miss Sheila Stagg and Miss Bernice Birney served the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in Crossfield.

— III —

Appeal for Cars

The final track meet of the Calgary School Division No. 41 is to be held in Calgary on Saturday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the sports field near Currie Barracks.

It is necessary to have transportation for all children taking part in the events.

For this the committee must depend on the kindness of the citizens of the town of Crossfield and district.

Anyone desiring to help out in this way please phone Crossfield school as early as is possible so that proper arrangements can be made. The committee wishes to take this measure of thanking all who gave contributions to cover expenses incurred by the local track meet on May 22 in Crossfield.

LOCAL NEWS

Wedding bells will be ringing next week for two of our local girls.

Secretary H. May is busy getting out the annual head-ache (tax notices.)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell James have moved into the rooms adjoining Fred Becker house.

Welcome rains fell over the district on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first downfall since spring work started.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fleming are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Fleming's sister at Red Deer.

R. Montney, local shop repairer, has purchased the property he resides in and is busy doing a little firing up.

Walter Hurt and Alf Stevens have installed automatic stokers in their respective homes this week.

John Lennon was receiving the well wishes of his may friends on Monday last, when he celebrated his 82nd birthday.

Work has started on the extension to the interior of the drug store, and a few more days should see quite a change made.

Mr. G. I. Wilson, inspector of public schools was a visitor at the local school on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Crossfield Baptist church was filled to capacity for both services last Sunday, to hear Rev. H. C. Slade of Toronto.

The well drilling crew are busy dismantling our hoped-for oil well out west and expect to move out at the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dick of Edmonton spent May 24th at the home of their daughter, Mrs. McGillathie telephone office.

Dramatic recital by Miss Marjorie Gilbert of Calgary, assisted by local talent, Friday, June 7th at 8:15 p.m. in the United church under the auspices of the W.A. Adults 40c; School children 25c.

A close game was played at the East Community baseball diamond, last afternoon between East Community and Davis. A good game all the way through was won by the local team 10 to 9.

Mr. A. Edlund, is making satisfactory progress after undergoing an operation at the Holy Cross hospital, and hopes to be home at the end of the week.

Miss Kay Spurr attended the Provincial Musical festival at Lethbridge last week. She was accompanist for Miss Caroline McFarland of Calgary who won second place in both the open mezzo-soprano and the operatic classes.

The train wreck at Didsbury on Sunday afternoon left several of our citizens returning to work and school, stranded on the platform. Some drove down and the rest went none and caught the early morning train on Monday.

In the semifinals of the baseball tournament held in conjunction with the Sports Day held at Carstairs on May 24th, Crossfield defeated the team from Cremona by a score of 5 to 2 and Calgary won from Garfield 9 to 8. In the final game Carstairs beat Crossfield by a 21 to 6.

A little excitement was caused east of the track on Monday when a team of horses hitched to a slip scraper ran away. The team belonging to Everett Bills were being used by Archie Switzer and Jack Ryan to deepen the ditch along elevator row and being left for a minute decided there were better places to be. After taking a few fences and ditches in their stride they were caught, fortunately nothing worse than a few bits of broken harness resulting from the spill.

Plans have now been completed for the monster sports day to be held here on Wednesday afternoon, June 19th. Posters are up and the committee are looking forward to a large crowd. It is hoped that sufficient advertising can be solicited from the local merchants and business men so that a complete program may be printed for the convenience of those in attendance.

TRAINS COLLIDE AT DIDSBURY

HALT RAIL TRAFFIC
Rail traffic on the Calgary Edmonton line of the C. P. R. was considerably delayed on Sunday when two freight trains collided at Didsbury.

Apparently the one freight was backing into the siding and the engine had not quite cleared the main line when it was struck by another freight train north bound. Both engines were thrown off the track as were two flat cars.

The 4.45 south bound train arrived in Olds on time but was held up here until about 1 a.m.

Ralph's Coffee Shop was forced to close up at approximately 11 p.m. owing to the fact that almost everything that was available for eating had been taken care of by the hungry passengers.

—Olds Gazette.

LIPSETT and COLLIER
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
CALGARY

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AT PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030
CALGARY
DICK ONTKE, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(in all its branches)
RENTAL AGENT
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED
H. MAY
Phone 33 Crossfield.

TRADE IN THAT OLD CREAM SEPARATOR ON A NEW —

De Laval

With the increased price of cream it will soon pay for itself. We are also agents for Fairbanks-Morse Electric Light Plants. Water Pressure Systems and Automatic Stokers.

L. B. BEDDOES

J.I. Case Dealer Phone 67 Residence 68
Crossfield, Alberta

GET YOUR BEDDING OUT PLANTS IN NOW!

Late Cabbage	Nemesia	Allysum
Early Cabbage	Snapdragon	Flaxseed
Tomatoes	Petunia	Lobelia
Cauliflower	Phlox	Kochia
Godetia	Asters	Everlastings
Verbena	Dahlias	Wallflowers
Portulaca	Marigolds	Salvia
Stocks	Sweet Peas	Nicotina
		Clematis

These plants are arriving daily — now is the time to plant.

William Laut

The International Man

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

FLY TIME IS HERE !

Protect your home from these pests with one of our screen or combination doors. We are fortunate in having a good stock on hand.

See our built-in Ironing Cupboards—they're dandies and the price is only \$8.75

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
Always The Best Smoke of The Day

The Question Of Immigration

CANADA'S FUTURE POLICY in regard to immigration is a subject that is of considerable interest at the present time, both to Canadians and to people of other lands who are interested in the possibilities of making new homes here. The people of Canada hold many divergent views on this subject, but it is generally agreed that no definite plans should be formulated until the present housing and employment problems here are satisfactorily solved, and all veterans and war workers have been re-established. In the past, immigration played an important part in Canada's development. Between the years 1851 and 1911 nearly seven million immigrants were admitted to this country. The peak year was 1913, when 400,870 persons came here from other lands. All these people did not remain permanently. Some later emigrated to the United States, others returned to their native lands, but the majority of them did stay here and they have had an important part in the industrial and cultural growth of the country.

Many Wish To Leave Europe

Despatches from abroad tell of the interest of the people in many parts of Europe in the possibilities of making new homes in Canada and other countries where there are opportunities and living space. The devastation of war, followed by acute food shortages and political unrest, have created an increasing desire among many Europeans to get away from all this, and establish themselves in new surroundings. One writer, commenting on this subject, says, "Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, South America—many citizens cling to these visions of sunny skies, rolling plains, forest lands and untapped mineral soils in regions waiting for more men; countries where confused ideologies can be cast off like soiled garments." In Britain, likewise there is evidence of much interest in immigration, and reports tell of thousands of people besieging Dominion offices for information.

Problem Is A Complex One

In France, a recent survey revealed that forty per cent. of the men between the ages of twenty and thirty-eight wished to leave the country. This figure is considered to be very high, since in the past the French have been among those least willing to leave their own land. The percentage of those wishing to leave Central European countries is reported to be higher than that recorded in France, and in Sweden and Denmark there are also many who plan to find new homes abroad. While the governments of the British Dominions and the Latin American states ponder the problems of permitting large-scale immigration, the countries of Europe are likewise concerned at the prospect of losing many of their citizens at a time when the population is depleted by war, and men are urgently needed for the task of reconstruction. One observer sums up the situation in these words, "The newer world needs more men for economic expansion or for self-defence. Europe must keep her men if she is merely to survive." The problem is a complex one, and much wisdom and tolerance will be required in dealing with it.

KIND TO YOUR BUDGET EASY TO MAKE!
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
MADE IN CANADA

Beef Upside-Down Pie

1½ cups flour
2 eggs, Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup, cold water
½ cup, white pepper
½ cup, shortening

½ cup milk, or half water
1 cup sliced onion
1 can condensed milk
1½ lb. ground raw beef
½ lb. ground raw beef

Sift together flour, baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper; add 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, and stir until blended. Add 1 cup cold water, and stir until smooth. Mix remaining 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, ½ cup salt and ground meat; bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat, and bake in hot oven at 375° F. for about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 6.

From Memory

British Artists Draw Pictures Of Bananas, Mushrooms, And Tomatoes

British artists smothered the 17th exhibition of the Royal Academy with loving depictions of oysters, bananas, mushrooms, tomatoes, onions and joints of beef, not to mention overworked nudes who couldn't have got that way on ordinary civilian rations.

The handful of critics given a preview of the art event of the year toured the 1,200 paintings, drawings and sculptures and agreed that the artists had been doing "not to mention overworked nudes who couldn't have got that way on ordinary civilian rations."

For one item, more than \$3 a pound and adults haven't had bananas for more than seven years.

England's most famous writer, Shakespeare, and Spain's most famous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 23, 1616.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Hemorrhoid Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Hemorrhoids. Hemorrhoid Remedy No. 2 is for Internal Hemorrhoids. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

Harvesting Labor

The United States and Canada Plan Harvesting Exchanges

An international agreement allowing the exchange of harvesting labor and equipment between Canada and the United States will be in effect again this year, the labor department announced. Similar plans were in effect during the war.

The plan covers the movement of such equipment as harvesters and combines reapers between the prairie provinces and adjacent states. Canadian operators with their harvesting crews and equipment may enter the United States May 15 or later and the latest date for their return has been set at Sept. 1, when Canadian harvesting commences. United States crews and equipment will be permitted to remain in Canada until Dec. 31.

JUST AS BAD
Toronto's principal corner advises men who are over 50 to avoid fatigue. The trouble is that if you devote yourself to avoiding fatigue, which is bad for you, it is quite likely that you will make the acquaintance of boredom, which will kill you just as fast.

Paris was the largest city in the world for 1,000 years.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Are the "S" coupons in ration book five used for the purchase of canned sugar?
A.—Anytime after May 2 consumers may purchase their first five pounds of canned sugar. The coupons to be used are the regular "S" coupons. In July another five pounds may be purchased.

Q.—Must the price of goods be placed on the price tag when they are displayed for sale?
A.—The cash price of any goods must be quoted to a prospective buyer, and every price tag, card or label attached to or displayed with any such goods must show the cash price.

Q.—How many fluid ounces of maple syrup can I purchase with one sugar-preserver coupon?
A.—Up until May 31 each valid sugar-preserver coupon is good for the purchase of two quarts (80 fluid ounces) of maple syrup. After May 31 the coupon value of maple syrup returns to its normal level of 48 fluid ounces per coupon.

Q.—Must all meat retailers display a chart in their place of business showing the cuts and prices of pork?
A.—Yes, all meat retailers must display a pork price chart.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Food Shortage

There Is Urgent Need For More Home Gardens

Emphasizing the fact that an increased number of home gardens will help to meet the desperate world food shortage, A. M. Shaw, chairman of the Food Information Committee said: "The Victory Gardens of the war years are still needed in the war against want. Once again they can help to win victory over a bitter enemy of humanity—famine."

A quarter of a million Victory Gardens would be a suitable goal for this year, Mr. Shaw said. The food produced in these gardens will make possible increased shipments of staple products such as wheat, meat, cheese and eggs to the hungry people in several countries. The 226,000 home gardens planted in cities and towns across Canada in 1944 produced approximately 120 million pounds of potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, cabbage, onions and other garden produce.

There is ample seed available on the market, as well as tools and fertilizer to meet the needs of Victory gardeners. A helpful pamphlet entitled "The Wartime Garden" may be obtained free from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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HORIZONTAL

1 Poetic home contrivance
41 Pronoun
42 Innermost sanctuary
43 Nest
44 Top
45 To make
46 Female deer
47 Greek coin
48 Arabian seaport
49 High note
50 French ecclesiastic
51 Smooth
52 Cave

VERTICAL

1 Printer's measure
2 Digging implement
3 Greek letter
4 Mental image
5 To begin
6 Number
7 To begin
8 Tall grasses
9 Principal
10 Container
11 Caravanary
12 Encircled
13 To act
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SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD

Former Manitoba Drilled The Core That Produced Phenomenal Strike

E. C. Hicks, the former Manitoban who drilled the core for Gaudin Number One borehole that produced South Africa's most phenomenal gold strike in a generation, gives main credit for the discovery to another former Manitoban, Dr. J. A. Bancroft.

Mr. Hicks, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks, still live at High Bluff, Man., made this modest comment on the find which hit the headlines around the world:

"Dr. Bancroft decided where the borehole should be drilled and I only took the core out of the drill and assayed it."

Dr. Bancroft, consulting geologist to the Anglo-American Corporation and formerly a professor of geology at the University of Manitoba, now in charge of the corporation's drilling activities in this field.

Dr. Hicks spends most of his time in the field and is one of the best-known characters in Odendals Rust, in the centre of the Free State goldfield.

The never-ending friendly feud between him and rival drillers sometimes is conducted with such ferocity—especially during the last few weeks—that the uninitiated often think the argument must end in blows. But although Mr. Hicks has been accused by his rivals of many sins, he is probably the best-liked man on the new fields and is held in high esteem.

The core he drew from the number one borehole proved to be 100 times richer than the average gold ore on the Witwatersrand field but Mr. Hicks, the man who first knew the sensational news, does not hold a single share in the company.

He is too busy seeking another spot where perhaps another sensational strike may be made to join the world rush to buy Orange Free State gold shares.

Rewarded For Kindness

Young Canadian War Veteran Falls Helo To A Fortune

A young Canadian war veteran, Bud Lloyd, has fallen heir to more than \$100,000, bequeathed by a Maine farmer he helped to save from robbery several years ago.

The 30-year-old Lloyd was visited by a Bangor, Me., lawyer at his radio repair shop in St. John, N.B., and was informed the lawyer had full authority to turn over the assets of the estate of John Streed, Lloyd named the sole beneficiary.

The veteran who served in the Canadian Army five years recalled that he and his brother aided Streed when the 70-year-old, Finnish-born farmer was attacked by a gang of several years ago. Streed gave Lloyd a job on his farm at the time and they became close friends, greatly aided by the fact the younger man could speak Finnish.

After leaving Maine, Bud married and later joined the Army. He had not heard from Streed for several years, he declared.

About 200,000 different kinds of butterflies are found in South America, while North America has only about 700.

Melrose Coffee
MAKE MELROSE COFFEE YOUR COFFEE
IT'S FRIENDLY AND HEARTWARMING, AND SO COMPLETELY SATISFYING
RICH STRONG DELICIOUS



"No No, Carrymore! You were supposed to rescue Miss Alor

not the crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Sorry, Mr. De Bill—but when I saw these malty-rich, sweet-as-a-meat Frost's Grape-Nuts Flakes floating around out there, I guess I got carried away!"

"Well put 'em down over here near me, I could do with some of those carbohydrates for energy; protein for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and get home for a couple of 'twitties!"

Remains In Canada

Evacuee From Scotland Has Chosen Canada As Her Home

An evacuee from Glasgow who won an oratorical contest two years after her arrival without showing a trace of Scottish accent, Frances Anderson Pitkethly is the only "war guest" in Dufferin County, Ont., who has chosen Canada as her home instead of returning to Scotland.

Frances, whose mother died two years ago, came to Canada in the fall of 1940 when she was 10 years old. Her father, a brother and a sister are still in Glasgow and Mr. Pitkethly hopes to come and see his ex-patriate daughter as soon as travelling facilities permit.

A patrol leader of Shelburne's Girl Guides, Frances has become prominent at skating and skiing and is progressing with her studies at Shelburne High School.

A steady correspondence has been kept up between Mr. Pitkethly and Frances' local "father," F. O. Fleming, and the Pitkethly home in Glasgow has often been a leave-taking for Shelburne officers and men in England.

Community Service

Newspaper Can Do Much Toward Building Up A District

The Canadian Printer and Publisher says: A newspaper is more than a purveyor of news. For one thing it is expected to lead in community welfare—to be alert to the needs of its city, town and district. It is expected to advocate changes for improvement, and boost local projects; it is expected to be a public-relations mouthpiece for the district.

Many examples of this kind of community leadership have been witnessed in both the daily and weekly newspaper fields. Indeed, Canada is fortunate to have a press of such high standards. Some papers, especially, stand out as examples of what a newspaper can achieve by constantly being alert to opportunities, coupled with the desire to render community service.

Wherever you find community service rendered you usually find a successful newspaper—either in small town or larger city.

WONDER BEACON

The first great lighthouse, almost 400 feet high, stood on the Island of Pharos, off the coast of Egypt, and was known as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Reconnaissance photographs in color during the war showed the slight but vital difference between living foliage and the branches cut for camouflage.

Guest Conductor

Sir Ernest MacMillan Is To Conduct Orchestra In Brazil

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will leave early in July for Brazil where he has been invited to appear as guest conductor of one of the foremost symphony orchestras in South America.

The invitation was arranged through Hon. Jean Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Brazil, who has long held a belief that South Americans should hear music of their northern neighbors.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURAGE
Courage is that virtue which conquers the causes of right—Cicero.

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship, and fidelity may be found.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living way of life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

The bravest are the tenderest.—Bayard Taylor.

The loving are the daring.

HAS STRANGE JOB

One of the strangest jobs in the world is that of Tom Smith, Norwich, England, who bathes canaries, wrapping each customer in a tiny blanket and drying it before a candle.

BURGESS BATTERIES

For Electric Fences
Creating fences is a simple job. Burgess Batteries are the only ones that will give you the most reliable and longest lasting fence in the world.



Capital Ships For The Royal Navy Are Necessary In Order To Maintain Freedom Of The Seas

(By "Taffrail", well-known British writer on Naval Affairs, in The Navy, London)

WHEN Mr. A. V. Alexander introduced the Navy estimates in the House of Commons, the First Lord emphasized that despite the atomic bomb, and the opinion of some people that the advent of atomic energy has destroyed the need for navies, the freedom and standard of life of the scattered peoples of the British Commonwealth still depend upon the inviolability of the sea communications. This in turn depends wholly upon sea power and upon air power over the sea.

Twice within living memory we had narrowly averted defeat at the hands of an enemy who strove to destroy the communications upon which our existence is based. Twice we were unprepared, and the Royal Navy had provided the shield under which our peace-time deficiencies were made good and our war effort developed.

Never again, said the First Lord, must we run the risk of unpreparedness. A weak Britain was no help to world peace. We were resolved to play our full part as a member of the United Nations organization. Until such time as UN had really come to be "so well established and trusted that the forces required in its support may be steadily reduced," Parliament and the nation still "owed the Royal Navy the duty of vigilance—vigilance now and in the years to come so that we may never again be unprepared." It is good to hear that unilateral disarmament in the interests of economy has gone forward.

Examined in the First Lord's comprehensive statement encourages reflection upon the future function of the Royal Navy and the types of its ships and weapons in relation to the lessons of the recent war. First and foremost in our minds is:

Up to date this new weapon has only been used against shore targets. May it be that a series of these devastating projectiles dropped near a fleet or on a convoy will cause the disintegration of every ship within a certain radius, and thus make it impossible for convoys to sail or warships to protect them? To that question there is no answer until we know the results of the experiments against ships soon to be carried out under the aegis of the United States Government.

Is it possible that an antidote will be found to the atomic bomb? This again cannot be answered, though it is worth noting that the First Lord mentioned that in future a greater proportion of the Navy estimates will be spent in scientific research. As has been said, there are those who predict that the release of atomic energy has rendered surface navies obsolete.

There were others, in their day, who predicted much the same thing with the advent of steam, armored ships, rifled cannon, torpedoes, aircraft, and such other weapons as each new menace to their existence has appeared. It is possible that this may also be the case with the atomic bomb.

Years ago, after the last war, Sir Percy Scott was denouncing "What is the use of battleships?" What that distinguished officer really meant was that the battleships of that day were obsolete. What he really meant was that to what should replace them he replied in so many words: "I should build something better." That is more or less the position today. Our present-day battleships may be obsolete. The atomic bomb and the development of new weapons will probably bring about a radical change in type. But so long as we against another maritime power is possible, so long as the British Empire is dependent upon its sea communications carried on by surface merchant ships, we must have a navy to protect them. "Capital ships," in one form or another, must still form the core of our modern fleet.

That any new capital ships built in the future will cost much money goes without saying. It is unnecessary to refurbish and re-arm old ships over a certain age, just as it is unwise to run a motor-car of ancient vintage. But it has to be remembered that between 80 and 85 per cent of the price paid for modern warships goes in wages to the men who build them or produce the materials. Because of their complexity and multitudinous fittings, combined with quality of material and workmanship, the construction of fighting ships produces much greater employment than the building of cargo vessels. Moreover, naval orders entrusted to the Royal Dockyards or private building firms bring about an almost instantaneous increase of activity in the principal industrial areas throughout the United Kingdom. It has been calculated that whenever a warship is built about three-quarters of her cost is distributed directly or indirectly in cities, towns and even villages remote from the building area.

It would seem that the very large fleet carriers are no longer favored, probably because they present a huge

STOPPED ON GANGPLANK—Dressed in Canadian army battle dress, Mrs. Pauline Ann Clarke, 20, was caught on the gangplank of the liner Ile de France as she attempted to stow away so she could sail for Canada with her soldier husband. The smiling wife of Sgt. Anthony H. Clarke, R.C.M.E., is seen at her sister's London home after her unsuccessful attempt.

Could Be Done

New York Mail Has Idea Which Might Be Helpful

Reflecting upon the long list of days that Americans celebrate—Mother's Day, Flag Day, Army Day, Bird Day, and the rest—George Durst of Jamaica is moved to suggest, "What this nation really needs is an 'Observe-the-Ten-Commandments Week.'" He argues that such a week, though it might reduce crimes by only 100,000 and cases of petty dishonesty, cheating, gyping and shady dealings by a mere million or so, would be well worth while. In this period he would have people of all creeds practice general kindness, will and true consideration of others, and thus, for once in the year, make democracy real. Throughout the week he would have the newspapers, the radio, and the newsprinters, he suspects that not more than 70 per cent of the population can recite more than six or eight of the ten. Gladly, though not very hopefully, we mention Mr. Durst's proposal.—New York Times Magazine.

Indian Navy

Will Soon Receive Three Cruisers From The Royal Navy

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander-in-chief in India, has revealed that the Royal Indian Navy will soon receive three six-inch gun cruisers from the Royal Navy. The first of which will be available in 1947. Indian Navy personnel have up to this time had experience only in the management of vessels of the size of sloops and corvettes.

Gen. Auchinleck also stated that India will in due course become self-contained in the matter of air defence. Starting with only one squadron before the war the Royal Indian Air Force now has ten squadrons entirely manned by Indians.

He said that no time limit could be set for the process of the Indianization of the army, "but the decision to set up an Indian military academy for the training of officers was an indication of the determination to fulfill that pledge." The Indian army is almost fully mechanized.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Groveview Square has been given to the British government as a site for the Franklin Roosevelt memorial and a statue of the president will be built there with money contributed by citizens of every country of the Commonwealth. The site called the heart of America in London was given by the Duke of Westminster.

RESEARCH PROJECT

Skin, one of the most important tissues of the human body about which little is known chemically, is to become the subject of a full-time research project at the medical school and Victoria hospital, London, Ont., sponsored by the National Research Council at Ottawa.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Intends To Keep Lead

Development Of British Aircraft Ahead Of Any Other Country—British plane development during the war, whether bombers or fighters, was ahead of that of any other country, and a representative of the Armstrong-Whitworth Company asserts that it is still ahead and will keep ahead. A tremendous amount of research and experiment is going on.

Designs have been made and satisfactory tests made, of a new plane which will fly at a speed of 600 miles per hour. This means that if it starts from the British Isles at 6 a.m. it will arrive in New York at the same time—6 a.m. this keeping pace with the sun.

Another Atlantic liner with a speed of up to 400 miles will carry 25 to 30 passengers, flying at up to 35,000 feet, and will have beds, bars and buffets, and everything for comfort. "It is a finish in the world," is the British aircraft industry's slogan.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Resembles Grapes

Grapefruit So Named Because It Often Grows In Bunches

Grapefruit, the large yellow berry which is as popular as coffee on the Canadian breakfast table, owes its name to the fact that it often grows in bunches resembling grapes. For many years after its introduction into Florida by the Spaniards early in the 16th century, it was left to rot on the ground and was cultivated by the inhabitants only because they prized the round-topped trees with its dark green, shining foliage and its fragrant white flowers as an ornament. Today, however, the fruit is recognized as a wholesome food and is important commercially.—Brandon Sun.

Larger Feet

Survey In United States Indicates That Young Ladies Wear Larger Shoes

Shoe. The feet of today's young lady are getting bigger and bigger, mainly because of the soft, slipper-like shoes she wears. The Chippindale Society of New Jersey, Incorporated, was told by Dr. James C. Morris of Audubon at the society's convention.

A survey of shoe retailers showed that younger set with feet two to three sizes larger than their mothers, he said.

"If this continues," he said, "when they reach the age of 25 they will wear size 10½ instead of the 5A their mother used to wear."

NEW GIANT AIRLINER

The world's biggest hangar will house the Brabazon One, the giant British airliner. The Bristol Aeroplane Company, the manufacturers, have now received government authority to go ahead with the construction of four machines of this type. Brabazon One, which will be the biggest and most advanced land plane yet developed by the United Kingdom, is intended for trans-Atlantic service. Cruising speeds will be two hundred and fifty miles per hour and three hundred and fifty miles per hour for the ordinary jet-propelled versions respectively.

REFLECTS HEAT

A new wall-painting which enables a room to be warmed up in one-third the normal time has been produced by English women research scientists. This remarkable heat saver actually reflects the heat from an electric fire instead of absorbing it into the wall. The action is due to the metal decoration with which the paper is encrusted and which prevents heat being lost in the plaster of the walls.

DEMAND FOR LUMBER

The existing heavy demand for Canadian lumber in the United Kingdom will continue at least until the spring of 1948 and probably for "two or three years" beyond, E. D. Rose, recently appointed Canadian timber trade commissioner to the United Kingdom, said at Edmonton.

There are about 3,000 species of mosquitoes.

How Wartime Censorship Uncovered Many Surprising Messages By Enemy Agents

(Extracts from an Article by Mary Knight in the Washington Post)

I WAS a wartime censor—one of the 15,000 snipers who for nearly four years opened your mail, listened to your telephone conversations, and meddled with your movies, your reading matter, and your radio programs. At first we suffered from a sense of guilt. We were doing a lousy job. Most of us hated to do—going into other people's business. But we soon found how necessary censorship really was.

That became evident even before Pearl Harbor's ruins ceased smoking. One of the first letters opened in the post-office-laboratory of an old house which Censorship immediately took over in Honolulu described in detail the results of the attack. The message, by a devious route, was headed for Japan.

Censorship was a double-edged weapon. It not only kept information from the enemy but in many cases gave us valuable data about the enemy. A censored cable disclosed a German spy in Havana, posing as a "dress-goods dealer," receiving money mysteriously from multiple banks. He was arrested, tried, convicted and shot. There were 189 spies who were caught and convicted within the borders of the United States; censorship played a part in the majority of these cases.

When Byron Price first went to work as chief censor he had only a borrowed room in Washington. Eventually his organization expanded into 90 buildings throughout the country and with the United Kingdom and Canada, set up the first global censorship network.

Every day a million pieces of mail crossed our desks. Air mail could be delayed only 24 hours, surface mail could be delayed 48 hours.

Correspondence to and from the heads of our own and Allied governments was not to be opened, but we had to examine the envelopes carefully for enemy agents counterfeited envelopes of the State Department and White House. All mail was checked against a Watch List—names of persons we knew or suspected were enemies. This list fluctuated between 75,000 and 100,000 names. Such mail received special handling.

Interested letters were located stores of rubber, tin plate and mica. A clue from a censor traced a cargo of zinc in its way to Argentina; it was caught in mid-ocean and turned back. One letter showed that a New York firm was sending 3,000,000 pounds of nickel-pyrite to Sweden to produce hard steel, which eventually would reach Germany; another disclosed a German plan to sell a million bottles of nitric acid in Spain and thus bank abroad nearly \$5,000,000.

At the borders of the country we censored papers carried by air mail. One letter, written by a woman, had hidden in a basket of flowers, a message revealing the date of an important ship departure.

"Technical Operations Division" was the intentionally vague name for the laboratory in Washington which sifted letters with swabs containing remote, windowless, its screened entrance admitted only a dozen or so men and women. They "stripped" the letters with swabs containing reagents to develop all common secret inks. They searched them with ultraviolet light.

Near the end of the war, they found a new German device whereby an entire page, typewritten in code and photographed, was reduced to a tiny dot and hidden in the flap of an envelope or in the center of a typewritten letter "o" in an otherwise innocuous letter. Our laborers learned to detect and develop these microscopic misadventures.

We detected thousands of codes and ciphers of which we thought 4,600 worth the further attention of the FBI or other intelligence services.

It took the most alert censors to catch international telephone messages. Wearing headphones, the censor sat with pencil in one hand, the other hand on the switch which could instantly cut off either party.

Every cable filed in this country was teletyped to the nearest of our 12 cable stations. If we clearly understood its meaning and were certain it was harmless, we okayed it, but if in doubt we double-checked. A soldier was not allowed to cable his girl "Four pounds" worth of advice. We made it "Four pounds" flowering plant—names of flowers might be a code. A censor charged "Father is dead" to "Father is deceased." Back to the censor came a query, "Is father dead or deceased?"—a dead giveaway.

All told, censorship intercepted nearly 400 secret espionage letters of major importance. Early sketches about "spy ships" were fished out of the "harmless-looking" personal letter from Europe to a woman in a New York hotel showed under the name of a long secret-link message beginning:

"Write or go to Theresa. She receives from Mr. Miller money . . . The recipient, Grace Buchanan Dineen, had passed the Bermuda travelers' control for New York three months before. She had never been in America yet she carried numerous American addresses. Her name promptly went on to the Watch List."

Two hundred and forty million victory stamps of the 3½d. value (about five cents) and 24,000,000 of 3d. value (about six cents) are being printed at double the size of usual postage stamps and likely will be on sale at British post offices by June 11.

List. An examiner reported having known her in London, not as the Jewish refugee she claimed to be but as a Hungarian Catholic.

But she was not arrested immediately. We went on reading her mail. Sure enough, she unwittingly uncovered five accomplices. All six got stiff sentences.

A letter addressed to one Hiral in Switzerland who was on the Watch List told of "closing the house." By patient investigation, the FBI found the "house" was on Staten Island, N.Y., where Fred Lehnitz (Lewis) had been taking naval men as lodgers. He had worked in a sailors' restaurant. Both ways he collected shipping information. Arrested, he pleaded guilty.

The Germans still did not know we were scanning letters to Hiral. Came another letter, signed R. O. Gerson—a natural, convincing one—but it covered a message in a machine. By patient investigation, the FBI found the evidence of a secret link about our production of explosives. This was a big fish we were playing! The FBI arrested him. Confounded by the evidence, he confessed being a German spy—Count von Rautter, a naturalized American citizen.

What on the lid of the surprise that burst on Hiroshima for 29 months. Gossip columnists, comic strips, even dramatic columns had to be watched. A fiction serial about the conquest of Japan by atom bombs was submitted to us just in time to be rejected.

Our most complete success in suppression—thanks to co-operation of radio and press—was in keeping from the Japs any knowledge of their V-1 was working. This weapon was their now-famous paper balloon loaded with a bomb, released when winds would blow it over our northwestern forests. The Japanese hoped it would start fires and shake civilian morale. One bomb found by Seattle school picknickers in Oregon killed a woman and five children. Though the Forest Service found 334 of these bombs, our secrecy was so effective that the Japs eventually decided the bombs were not even reaching us and they abandoned the project after launching 10,000 bomb-laden balloons.

Censorship of all kinds was surprisingly successful. In all we intercepted 1,000,000 dangerous letters and cables.

Lovely "Homework"



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2078

VALUABLE HELP IS GIVEN ARMY GIRLS BEFORE DISCHARGE

Courses From Homemaking To Occupational Therapy Are Available

There is a valuable path for members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps to tread on the way to becoming civilians once more—a path consisting of a series of helpful lectures and interviews.

Their wartime job almost completed, CWAC coming up for discharge at No. 12 District Depot, Regina, receive advice and guidance on the various phases of the rehabilitation program through a series of lectures and interviews with army counsellors, educational services, department of veterans affairs and civilian social agencies.

"I try to impress girls with the importance of winning the peace," said Lieut. M. Nixon, C.W.A.C. social service officer.

"We must become community minded and be fully aware of resources available in the community, if we are going to make our communities a better place in which to live," continued Miss Nixon, who holds informal discussion lecture periods and gives individual advice where needed.

In order that CWAC may form a better idea of what their responsibilities will be on return to civil life, they are given a brief but complete picture of present social legislation. They are made aware of such services as public health clinics, health insurance, mother's allowances, housing schemes and recreational facilities.

"By letting others profit by the knowledge and experience they have gained, servicewomen can contribute a great deal," Miss Nixon believed.

Courses in practically anything from homemaking to occupational therapy are available to servicewomen on discharge. Information on available courses is given by Lieut. G. D. Smith, CWAC education officer.

To date among the most popular are clerical courses and hair-dressing. Other courses offered, include X-ray, bakery, chef, wireless, egg handling, bee keeping, dress designing, and even watch making.

Another phase of the discharge program is a lecture by Miss B. Collins under the auspices of the Canadian Legion. Miss Collins discusses such topics as budgeting your income; prices and price controls; food for fitness; better living; citizenship; clothing allowance and how it can be used to the best advantage.

After completing her medical, interviews, lectures, kit inspection and pay, each dischargee goes before Capt. Lois Bottrill, officer commanding No. 12 Depot Company, for a few words of farewell before her final return to civvy street.

Unconquerable Spirit

Displayed All Through War By British Merchant Air Service

A London letter in the Ottawa Journal says:

Our merchant air crew kept open 54,000 miles of air routes ranging from the Arctic to South Africa, from the Atlantic coast of America to the eastern shores of India. Over these routes they flew just short of 19,000,000 miles a year.

There can rarely have been a moment throughout the war when aircraft of the British Merchant Air Service were not flying somewhere along these routes. Following the German invasion of Holland and Belgium, our civilian pilots found themselves flying with supplies to British forces in war-torn lands. Captain L. V. Messenger, who had flown Sir Samuel Hoare to Madrid, on his way home missed a warning to avoid Nantes, which the Germans were bombing.

When he arrived there he found it was "getting a hell of a pasting." He pulled into a cloud and flew on. "We had not had any lunch but we had on board some particularly fine lobsters bought in Lisbon. Reflecting that if we were to be shot down it might as well be on full stomachs, we pulled out the lobsters and had an excellent meal over Nantes to the accompaniment of the bombing below." That was the unconquerable spirit that enabled Britain to hold the fort for freedom against all odds.

Descended From A Slave

Negro Woman Is Chosen U.S. Mother Of 1946

Mrs. Emma Clariessa Clement, of Louisville, Ky., granddaughter of a slave, was chosen as the American mother of 1946 by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Mrs. Clement, the first Negro elected, is 71.

Mrs. Clement, whose seven children include the president of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; a professor of physics, a professor of English and an army chaplain; is former national president of the Women's Society of the African Methodist Church.

Since the invention of printing in 1456 by Gutenberg, the printed word has become a necessity of modern life.



"PLAYMATE, COME OUT AND PLAY WITH ME"—Playmate for this little Eskimo girl, snatched by Ven. Donald B. Marsh, archdeacon of Akhiv, on Kendall island, is this baby polar bear captured with its mother.

Have Special Business

British Firm Manufactures Things That Make Fun At Fairs

An industry that seems to be almost confined to the British Isles is the making of "roundabouts" or "merry-go-rounds". During the war, these firms, which are chiefly located in London, Edinburgh, Burton-on-Trent, West Hartlepool and Kings Lynn, had other uses for their machinery, but now they are back at their special line of business and doing a big trade. They not only produce roundabouts, but heater-skelters, scenic railways and other equipment that go to the make-up of the fun of the fair. Travelling fairs are on the road again, and besides replacement of plant that has deteriorated in the course of the past six years, new developments and novelties are in demand. Orders have been received from all parts of the Empire, from the United States, the continent, and even from Iceland, the latter order including one of the most expensive organs ever built.

An interesting angle of the show business is reported by a member of the British Showmen's Guild. There is a dearth of "fatest women" and "thinnest men" in the world, and also of midgets. Most of these came from the continent and were sent back at the beginning of the war. What happened to them nobody knows. Certainly the fat ladies could not have got much food and they may all have died off. Perhaps the thinnest ones died also.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Army Newspaper

Last Edition Of The Maple Leaf Was Printed Recently In Germany

The last of the editions of the Canadian army newspaper, Maple Leaf, went to bed in northwest Germany on May 3rd.

The special eight-page edition and four-page comic supplement carried on its front page a picture of a soldier in Canadian army battle dress taking up a sign reading "closed".

The newspaper rolled off the press after Maj. Norman C. Phillips of Toronto, editor, had presided over an informal closing ceremony.

Born in Naples in January 1944 and ending with the near-completion of Canadian occupation of the city, the newspaper rolled off the press after Maj. Norman C. Phillips of Toronto, editor, had presided over an informal closing ceremony.

The managing editor of the final Maple Leaf was Capt. Nathan Drexler of Saint John, N.B., who came overseas as an artillery officer and transferred to public relations.

New editor was S.-Sgt. Sam Koffman of Ottawa and other members of the editorial staff included Sgt. Ruth Carmichael of Collingwood, Ont.

Western Graduate

Miss Morgan Of Kindersley Receives Gold Medal From Ontario Veterinary College

Miss F. J. Morgan, a diminutive, dark-haired girl from Kindersley, Sask., is leader of the graduating class of 21 at Ontario Veterinary college, it was announced.

She won first prize in general proficiency for the highest aggregate mark in the class. In addition, she received the Ontario Veterinary college gold medal, representing highest honors for the best written examination.

STRENUOUS REHEARSAL

A group of about 150 and half was rehearsing for an official inspection by Princess Elizabeth, their drill instructor being a sergeant-major of an infantry regiment. They responded smartly to his order, "eyes right," but when he followed this with "right front," one head remained in the eyes right position. The owner of the head had slightly dislocated her vertebrae and couldn't turn it back to its normal position. Doctors said the trouble was only temporary.



GETS ATOMIC TEST—Especially designed for Arctic wear, this mask is one of the many articles of clothing which will be tested during the atomic bomb operation at Bikini. None of it will be worn by humans during the experiment, but will be placed on exposed and unexposed positions on ships and islands at varying distances from the blast.

Celebrated Liberation

Everywhere In Netherlands "Trees Of Liberty" Were Planted May 4

The Netherlands on May 4 celebrated the anniversary of the country's liberation by Canadian forces with "trees of liberty" being planted everywhere and a one-minute silence observed at 11 a.m., while church bells pealed.

Queen Wilhelmina, speaking at Vught, near Tilburg, thanked the Allies for "the countless sacrifices made for our sake."

Pierre Dupuy, Canadian minister to the Netherlands, said: "All who love this country may well rejoice in the tremendous stride made during the last year in rehabilitation of its national economy."

War Memoirs

Mr. Churchill Has Revealed That He Has Not Commenced This Work

As regard his war memoirs, Mr. Churchill reveals that he has not begun them yet. In the history of World War No. 1 his personal record occupies an established place. Some of the best writing of the time went into it and relatively few of his judgments have been seriously questioned. This time he was more than ever at the centre of things, the only one of the war leaders who saw the conflict through from first to last.

His eminent position, his unrivalled knowledge of the whole scene, his historical sense and his gift for the right word qualify him, as no other man, for the writing of a personal record of the most momentous period in world history.—Belfast Weekly Telegraph.

Phoney Jail

Built On The Alaskan Highway, It Has Now Disappeared

The jail—complete with locks and bars—has disappeared from the former United States Army base at Fort Alcan, on the Alaska Highway near the northern British Columbia community of Fort St. John, B.C.

Wherever it now is, it's probably the secret which fooled many a prisoner but no longer is a secret. It was built of clay and paper painted to look like iron. The fort originally planned to accommodate 3,000 troops, was abandoned some time ago by the U.S. Government and now is Canadian property.

Automobile Of Future

Will Likely Have Gas Turbine Engines Predicts Motor Official

George T. Christopher, president and general manager of the Packard Motor Company said he believed the automobile industry is "on the threshold of the gas turbine age."

"I don't think we will have the gas turbine engines in automobiles next year," he said. "We probably won't have them five years hence; but it's entirely possible they'll come in the next 10 or 15 years."

WOULD BE WELCOME

The Kingston Whig-Standard says More than one-half of the freshwater area of the world lies within the boundaries of Canada. And if more than one-half of the world's water fishermen of the world want to come here and try their luck, we'll be very happy, about the whole thing.

REQUEST TIDINESS

Australian soldiers are permitted to wear their uniforms after discharge if they have difficulty obtaining civilian dress. However, the army asks that they keep themselves as neat as they can, as they were still members of the forces.

MIKE O'DAY

This is the grave of Mike O'Day Who died maintaining his right of way. His right was clear, his will was strong. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

It was estimated that if all hogs, beef cattle, sheep and lambs shipped overseas from Canada in November were lined up nose to tail they would stretch for 32 miles.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL FINDS HIS PAINTING HOBBY A RELAXATION

Says A Day's Sketching Can Be As Exciting As Any Other Form Of Sport

The Governor-General's hobby, like Mr. Churchill, is painting, and in an article written on his voyage to Canada to take up his present post Lord Alexander writes gracefully of this delightful form of relaxation. There is adventure, he says, and a lot of fun in a clean white canvas, a palette, fat little tubes of paint, in the mixing of colors, all these making a weapon designed to capture an object or view in the painter's eye or in his imagination. A day's sketching writes Lord Alexander, can be as exciting as any other form of sport, and of course it is a sport best played alone.

Lord Alexander says modestly that while he sketches, he would probably destroy his completed paintings he never "inflicts" them on his friends. His enjoyment comes in the doing of them, and perhaps for him, they can recapture a favorite scene or a spot of beauty—he does not think of them as masterpieces of art demanding the world's acclaim. That is the spirit of the true amateur. Some men write verse in their moments of relaxation, but Lord Alexander told it printed. President Truman plays the piano, not as a professional but for his own pleasure and satisfaction. Lord Alexander found relief from care in his stamp collection, in the pictures of far places and distant scenes they called to his mind. But painting probably has more devotees than most people imagine, and even if the beginner gets more point on his clothing than on the canvas, he is learning the exciting way.

The point about all these avocations of relaxation is that they are mental and physical activity for the individual, and they do not insult the human intelligence. The true hobbyist does not let his hand get rusty, and it ought to be something quite apart from common experience. The hobbyist certainly does not qualify as a professional, but the man who, like Lord Alexander, can lose himself in his brushes and colors has a precious asset.

Enjoys His Home

But Anthony Eden Has Little Time To Spend There

Anthony Eden is considered internationally as being most at home in the black fedora, the striped trousers and the white shirt and tie. He has made the "uniform" of the well-dressed statesman and diplomat. Few, however, realize that he is impeccably groomed ex-Foreign Secretary looks like in his own home near ancient Chislehurst, where he lives. Although his party has been in eclipse since the defeat in the recent British general elections, Anthony Eden is still a busy man. There are political bridges to be mended. So he still doesn't have as much time as he would like to lounge about Bendor.

However, the grounds, and he manages a week-end now and then, during which he duffs the ambassadorial formality of polite and polite around his delightful country home. He loves to work around the flowers in his greenhouse, and the logs for the drawing room fireplace are saved by the master of the house himself.

A romp with the dog is considered by Eden a perfect way of spending a perfect morning. The house itself, built during the reign of King Charles I, is a comfortable "lived-in" place nestled between the South Downs and the English Channel.

Lunar Amblings

Moon Could Have Been Contacted With Radar Years Ago

The moon could have been contacted by radar years ago, Dr. William S. Webb, head of the physics department of the University of Kentucky, said, commenting that "I don't understand why anyone should get excited about going to the moon."

Lack of enthusiasm was the keynote of most of Webb's comment of possible jaunts to the moon. He said, "There's nothing to see, and even if there were, it would be pretty difficult to bring it back."

The only attraction, a moon trip has for Dr. Webb is the possibility of track meets. He said a man who jumps 10 feet on earth could jump 160 feet on the moon.

Webb credited recent contact with the moon to improved techniques with radar which make the radar impulse easily detectable even after its trip through thousands of miles of space.

FOR ANGLo-FRENCH ALLIANCE Twice in a generation the French have been the victims of savage and unprovoked German aggression. The material ravage has been enormous, but, above all, the spiritual hurt has been greater than many of us here imagine. If the French, for any reason, relapse into confusion, all Europe would be affected. An Anglo-French alliance coupled with a broad common front would do much to secure the stability of our western Europe.—News of the World (London).

The drumstick of an ostrich weighs about 80 pounds.

Had Important Job

Nine British Companies Supplied Paint For Camouflage During The War

During World War II, nearly 40 million gallons of paints, varnishes and dopes were used for Britain's aircraft—for camouflage, identification marks, and protection against corrosion and certain meteorological manifestations. These commodities were supplied by nine companies who, under the auspices of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, Ltd., called themselves the "Bobac Group".

Not once during the war years did their deliveries fall below requirements. New camouflage schemes for aircraft demanded intensive research to find fresh colors with durable qualities.

Dark green, dark earth, light green, light earth, night, trainer yellow, sky, light slate grey, dark sea grey, extra dark sea green, dark Mediterranean blue and traffic green were some of the shades that had to be evolved. Today these nine companies which worked together to ensure the supply of essential war materials, have resumed independent trading and are again competitors in the world's markets. They are preparing to match their great war-time achievement by supplying a range of paints, varnishes and dopes to meet the exacting needs of aircraft manufacture, airline operation and many trades and industries.

Radio Commercials

Scientific Experts Contend That Only Small Proportion Are True

To make people "less gullible," adult education is needed in Ontario, Edwin C. Guillet, teacher at Eastern High School of Commerce, told the Royal Commission on Education.

He scored the misrepresentation of advertising and quoted examples of radio advertising and the findings of investigators at Temple University in Philadelphia. The scientific experts found, he said, that only 6.36 per cent. of radio commercials examined were true.

"Fooling the public by the type of misrepresentation that used to be restricted to circuses has now become the favorite, but by no means the only, financial racket of the day," Mr. Guillet said.

GIFT FOR CHURCHILL

A pair of white kangaroos are being shipped to London as a gift to Winston Churchill, former prime minister, from the Australian Stock Owners Association. The animals, believed to be the only representatives of their species in the world, were on view at the Adelaide Zoo.

Value Of Advertising

Increases Consumption And Lowers The Cost

Advertising is an implement of modern business. It performs a function as essential in production and distribution as does a tractor or a truck in producing and marketing farm crops, because it increases consumption and hence lowers cost.

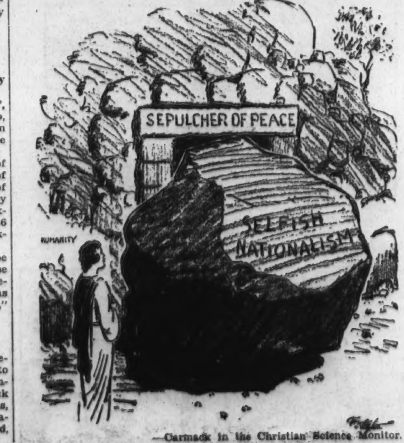
It is responsible in no small measure for our present high standard of living and for our marvelous victory in World War II.

Sometimes we hear that advertising makes people want things they can not afford. Maybe it does, occasionally. If we want our children to live as we do now, advertising could be discontinued; although the price of many articles currently in common use would soon be exorbitant.

However, if we want our children to have more comforts, new forms of recreation and an even higher standard of living, then we enjoy advertising is vital to the fostering of new desires.

Canada is a great nation today, in part because our people constantly have desired more and better things and have been willing to work harder to get them.

ANOTHER STONE TO BE BOLLED AWAY



Carmack in the Christian Science Monitor.

- Crossfield Chronicle -
Published every Friday afternoon.
R. Newson and N. K. Leatherdale
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: 1st 5¢ per line, 2nd
4¢, 3rd 3¢, 4th 2¢, 5th 1¢. Additional
insertion: 4¢ per line.
Authorized as second class mail, Post
Office Department, Ottawa

Will You Help Clothe Children Like These?



This picture is not an exaggeration. The infants and children who have no more to wear than this little babe run into the hundreds of thousands in the war-devastated areas of Europe. They need serviceable used clothing which can be supplied to them through the National Clothing Collection for overseas relief to be held June 17-20 under the auspices of Canadian Allied Relief. This worthy campaign will be conducted on a nationwide basis.

The clothing situation among allied war-torn countries by next winter will be very desperate and when the National Clothing Drive gets under way June 17, you are asked to give it all the support you are able to this year. The objective is a garment for every man, woman and child, plus all the bedding and boots and shoes that can be procured.

The local committee have not met as yet but the chairmen are hoping to get them together on a night in the next few days and plans similar to last year.

Wheat Payments to Start in July

Trade Minister, J. A. McKinnon announced in the House of Commons in Ottawa on Monday that payment on wheat participation certificates would probably begin in July.

He announced that \$6,106,932 is being distributed in barley equalization payments to all producers who delivered barley either through country elevators or by farm-to-farm transactions in the crop year of 1944-45. Approximately 155,000 cheques are involved covering total deliveries of 80,435,781 bushels, with the amount of payment totalling 7.59 cents per bushel.

The payment covers deliveries made between August 1, 1944 and July 31, 1945 inclusive.

Girls' Softball League Schedule

May 28th
Olds vs. Didsbury
Carstairs York vs. Carstairs Jills
Crossfield vs. Innisfail

May 30th
Didsbury vs. Crossfield
Innisfail vs. Carstairs York
Carstairs Jills vs. Olds

June 4th
Carstairs York vs. Didsbury
Crossfield vs. Carstairs Jills
Olds vs. Innisfail

June 6th
Didsbury vs. Carstairs York
Carstairs Jills vs. Crossfield
Innisfail vs. Olds

June 11th
Olds vs. Carstairs York
Carstairs Jills vs. Didsbury
Innisfail vs. Crossfield

June 13th
Carstairs York vs. Olds
Innisfail vs. Carstairs Jills
Crossfield vs. Didsbury

June 18th
Olds vs. Carstairs Jills
Carstairs York vs. Crossfield
Didsbury vs. Innisfail

June 20th
Crossfield vs. Olds
Carstairs Jills vs. Carstairs York
Innisfail vs. Didsbury

June 25th
Didsbury vs. Olds
Crossfield vs. Carstairs York
Carstairs Jills vs. Innisfail

June 27th
Olds vs. Crossfield
Carstairs York vs. Innisfail
Didsbury vs. Carstairs Jills
Last team mentioned "Home Team."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—Two registered Hereford Yearling bulls. One polled, one horned. T. Priest, Madden. 11-4tp

FOR SALE—A limited quantity of bedding plants grown from selected seed. Mrs. R. Arnott, Phone RI109 14-1tp

FOR SALE—Purebred Tamworth swine, Clayton High. Phone RT12. 14-4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR GITTON, late of the Village of Carstairs, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named ARTHUR GITTON, who died on the 5th day of February, A.D. 1946, are required to file with the Executors, Messrs. Lipsett and Collier, Barristers, 310 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta, by the 15th day of July, A.D. 1946, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 15th day of May, A.D. 1946.
LIPSETT & COLLIER,
Per E. C. Collier
Executors for the Estate of
Arthur Gitton, deceased,
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta.

13-3tc

Results of Crossfield Track Meet May 23

BOYS
CLASS A
50 yard dash—
Douglas Gilson, Crossfield; Lorne Baxter, Crossfield; Arnot Chalmers, Crossfield; Richard Buckler, of Summit Hill.
Standing Broad Jump—
Douglas Gilson, Crossfield; Arnot Chalmers, Sunshine; Jack McCaskill, Crossfield; Lorne Baxter, Crossfield.
Running High Jump—
Douglas Gilson, Crossfield; Lorne Baxter, Crossfield; Jack McCaskill, of Crossfield; Arnot Chalmers, Sunshine.
CLASS B
50 yard Dash—
Willard Smith, Crossfield; Eddie Wood, Crossfield; Charlie Rowat, of Crossfield.
Standing Broad Jump—
Eddie Wood, Crossfield; Raymond Kotow, Crossfield; Neil Bannister, of Crossfield; Charlie Rowat, Crossfield.
Running High Jump—
Jim Gray, Summit Hill; Myron Emerson, Crossfield; Marvin Miller, Crossfield; Reggie Barter, Crossfield.
CLASS C
75 yard dash—
Allan Haggerty, Beaver Dam; Vernon Becker, Crossfield; Alvin Schlender, Crossfield; Kenneth Kotow, Crossfield.
Running Broad Jump—
Wayne Price, Crossfield; Allan Haggerty, Beaver Dam; Vernon Becker, Crossfield; Alvin Schlender, Crossfield.
Running High Jump—
Wayne Price, Crossfield; Alvin Schlender, Crossfield; Don Borbridge, Sunshine; Charlie Smith, Crossfield.
Softball Throw—
Allan Haggerty, Beaver Dam; Vernon Becker, Crossfield; Arlo McCool, Crossfield; Lawrence Lilley, Crossfield.
CLASS D
75 yard dash—
Johnny Wood, Crossfield; Edward Aldred, Crossfield; Kenneth Jensen, Crossfield; David King, Beaver Dam.
Running Broad Jump—
Robert Rowat, Crossfield; Kenneth Jensen, Crossfield; Johnnie Wood, of Crossfield; Edward Aldred, Crossfield.
Running High Jump—Ormand Bates, Sunshine; Harold Hatten, Crossfield; David King, Beaver Dam; Ronald Saltsburg, Summit Hill.
Softball Throw—
Johnnie Wood, Crossfield; Edward Aldred, Crossfield; Robert Rowat, of Crossfield; Bobby Gilson, Crossfield; Hop, Step and Jump—
Ormand Bates, Sunshine; Robert Rowat, Crossfield; Harold Hatten, of Crossfield; Charlie Burns, Sunshine.

Quality Barley Urgently Needed

The National Barley Committee headed by Prof. T. J. Harrison, member of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, is hopeful that this year's \$25,000 National Barley Contest may prove sufficient incentive to producers to get back to quality barley production.

In less than three weeks entries for the contest must be in. The Contest Committee again urges prospective contestants to get their entry form.

the nearest elevator operator will be the most convenient place, and mail it to the chairman of the provincial committee in the province of his residence.

A combination of wartime circumstances, Prof. Harrison points out, threatened to undo much that the National Barley Committee had done since its organization in 1928.

During the latter years of the war, with greater demand for wheat and other crops, barley production in Canada declined from nearly 200 million bushels in 1942 to slightly more than 161 million bushels in 1945.

Seeds of Strife

For more than a generation Alberta farmers have painfully and patiently built up their own marketing organizations to protect themselves and better their economic position. These farm organizations are built on a basis of service rather than profit—like the Ontario Hydro Electric, the post office, and various municipal enterprises.

The Income Tax Payers' Association has been conducting an intensive, widespread and extensive propaganda campaign to induce the Canadian government to impose federal corporation taxes on these service organizations. The evidence available would suggest that the Income Tax Payers' Association is really a creation of powerful Canadian financial institutions and corporations. The purpose of the campaign is to effectively cripple farmers' organizations as well as other enterprises built up by the people for their own use.

The undersigned Alberta farm organizations are keenly resentful over the incessant attacks inspired by the avarice of wealth operating through the Income Tax Payers' Association. It is felt that Alberta people are being misled and presented with an unfair picture of the true situation.

Alberta farmers have in the past generation produced billions of dollars worth of new wealth. The bulk of this has been drained off to central Canada (Ontario and Quebec). These two wealthy provinces contribute 77 per cent. of all taxes collected by the Dominion (statement by Premier Drew of Ontario). It is thus plain that Ontario and Quebec corporations will be the chief beneficiaries if farm co-operative organizations are made subject to federal corporation taxes. Individual taxpayers will benefit little, if any.

Business interests cannot afford to engage in a life and death struggle with the farm people of Alberta. Business people have everything to lose and nothing to gain in fighting farmer co-operatives. What the Income Tax Payers' Association is now doing is building up an enemy which might well create the very kind of atmosphere in which business can not prosper or perhaps even survive.

Alberta people should support farmer co-operatives whose objective is better living conditions on Alberta farms.

**UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA
ALBERTA FARMERS' UNION
ALBERTA WHEAT POOL**



Picture Window... by Canadian Pacific

That window beside your seat on a Canadian Pacific train...it's a travelogue in technicolor. It's a window on natural grandeur...on horizon-spreading farm lands...on industrial vigour...it's a moving panorama of this great land of ours. And it's the way to travel in Canada...the comfort way...the friendly way...the way tens of thousands of Canadians have learned to know their own Dominion better. Soon Canadian Pacific will bring you even finer travel luxury...in new, deluxe editions of Canadian Pacific's famous trains.

Canadian Pacific



For information about vacations in any part of Canada consult any Canadian Pacific Railway agent.

You may never sell Gas
to U.S. motorists
but...
**CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS
is YOUR business**



TOURIST money spreads around. The garage man, the grocer, the farmer—everybody benefits directly or indirectly. The tourist industry is profitable business—worth protecting. Especially this year when the impression American visitors take back with them will influence Canada's tourist industry through all the years to come.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa